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CANADA HAS RECORD NUMBER OF DIVORCES

Ontario and Quebec Alone Bring 123 Applications Before Parliament.

WAR WEDDINGS A FACTOR

Bill Now Pending Would Give Jurisdiction to Exchequer Court.

By a Staff Correspondent of THE SEN AND NEW YORK HERALD.

OTTAWA, March 8 .- There are 123 applications for divorce before Parliament They are dealt with by the Senate and later must have the concurrence of the House. By decision of the Imperial Privy Council last year the right of the Prairie Provinces to handle their own livorce cases through provincial courts was upheld. The Maritime Provinces also have the right, but Ontario and Quebec have to resort to the "anti-quated, protracted, expensive and illogcal system of procuring an act of Par-

Senator G. H. Barnard of Victoria B. C., has introduced a bill in the Senate which would give jurisdiction in divorce to the Exchequer Court where either of the parties to the suit is domiciled in Canada, and to the Superior Courts of the provinces on the same limitations The existing law in the provinces pro-vides for dissolution of the marriage tie for bigamy and adultery, and in Nova Scotia for cruelty. Senator Barnard's bill will not interfere with provincial law on divorce or prohibited degrees of

in exceptional cases for cause shown, but other provinces are governed in this respect by the canonical laws of Henry VIII., which allow nothing for dispensa-tions, being rigid in demanding obedience to the law. This point admits of legal and juridical opinion. The less rigid views of some denominations per-mit marriage in cases that might not stand the law of the middle age stand-ard, but the courts take into account the convictions of the parties and of the re-

ligious persuasion.
Under the bill before the Senate marriage may be declared null and void for six reasons, acknowledged by comnon law and recognized as incontesta-

The last year has seen more applications for divorce in Canada than at any previous time, due to conditions

times erroneously stated. Senator Barnard insists that refer ence of divorce to the courts will not result in more divorces, and cites the instance of Prince Edward Island, which has had the right all along but has never taken advantage of it.

CANADA INTERDEPENDENT.

All Great World Activities Find Reaction in Dominion.

Many bankers and business men in Canada were little concerned before the war with happenings beyond our borders. They might take the interest any alert man felt in the human drama unfolding in all its bewildering variety before his eyes, but it was a somewhat detached interest. To-day we are perforce citizens of

the world. War made the world one armed camp. Peace is linking all mankind in common tasks and common Little happens abroad that does not soon find an echo within our shorea. Soviet demagogues stand on their giorified soap boxes in Moscow, and their words take wing to every cor-ner of the world. Plans of direct action formulated in Sydney or Glasgow may be tried out in Seattle or Winnipeg War flares up again on the Danube and Canadian woollen mills halt in their orders. Currency and war-debt difficulties in Britain are reflected in our exchange rates with New York. A war rages in Europe for five years, and as an unexpected sequel a labor confer-ence meets in Washington and Cana-

dian Parliaments prepare to carry out its recommendations. The formation of a League of Nations and our entry into it, however tentative both steps may be, are only the outra d expression of a striking and permunent change in our and the world's position.—Editorial in Journal of the Canadian Bankers' Association.

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TORONTO MARKET **GROWS STRONGER**

Steady Advances in Stocks Are Due to Ascent in Sterling.

Special Correspondence to THE SUN AND NEW Your Herato, Toronto, March 8.—As sterling asrended in New York last week there was an immediate response on this side of the line. Strong Britishers said that here at last was evidence that the ability of the old country to "come back" was recognized. Men of this type have been saying all along that Britain was doing more than the world knew. It aroused a better feeling and the stock

market showed the effects of this and Wall Street's recovery in steady advances in the last half of the week.

Then there were encouraging words by a noted financier from your side, F. H. Sisson of the Guaranty Trust Company, who addressing the Dominion. pany, who, addressing the Dominion Mortgage and Investment Association brought a message of optimism and good will. A glorious March sun was also once more in control after a tedious winter, and it seemed more evident that "all's well with the world."

For a few days there was much quiet protest against the restriction on the

Importation of securities.

It was not so much that the restrictions were resented as that other importations were not curtailed. Nearly two weeks have passed without an-nouncement of any supplementary proceedings affecting luxuries er other imports, and some of the financiers openly say they have been made "the goat Montreal bond and stock brokers did act as a body but were asked individually to sign an agreement. The response to the request has been slow

It seems now doubtful if any action against American imports will be found practicable. The campaign of manu-facturers' organizations and perhaps appeals from public men to abstain from unnecessary purchases outside Canada may be as far as action can go, though would be a slow means of overcoming adverse exchange.

West Indies-Canadian Union.

Companies with assets of over \$1,000. 00,000 were represented in the annual eeting of the Dominion Mortgage and Investments Association in Toronto. Disrussion ranged over wide ground and noluded atrong advocacy by President E. M. Saunders of the political and com-mercial union of the British West Indies with Canada. One reason given was the necessity for large quantities of tropical products which Canada could secure from the Islands direct, Instead of now mainly from the United States. In reorts of Canadian manufactured prod-In Quebec dispensations may be given over the islands is being conducted by a exceptional cases for cause shown, other voices in Canada, including T. B. ucts. The same campaign for taking

any previous time, due to conditions
The attitude of the association was
that the provincial governments in the to soldiers and their wives, as is some- and render assistance, if necessary, for the general benefit of all municipalities' credit in the money markets.

Victory bonds have benefited by the recent lowering of prices and there is now a good demand for them as well as a greatly lessened selling by holders. The bond market generally is not yet quite settled down after the incident of the Victories, and it is probable that few offerings of size will be made here for a time. An issue of \$5,000,000 of the Province of Ontario was sold at the and of the week to Toronto and Chicago ouses and it is understood will be offered in the United States on a 7 per paid here under the exchange situation

Company reports issued last week continue to stow fairly normal condi-tions Hollinger Mines had the largest production in their history despite the labor shortage in the Porcupine camp. It would appear that labor saving devices have been improved and developed on an important scale. The mine progold and silver to the value of \$6,722,266, compared with \$5,752,370. Total income was \$7,063,098, compared with \$5,908,327. Net profits were \$2,-221,790, as against \$2,588,563. Ore reserves show a slight reduction and now stand at \$39,928,430; compared with

Some surprise was occasioned by the news that Hollinger had spent \$115,000 on a Kansas oil venture. The publica-tion of the report, for some reason or other, was followed by a drop in the stock's quotation on the exchange by about 29 points, but a slight recovery began on Saturday.

at Windsor, Ont., had net profits of \$136,386, as against \$136,565. The company announces a new issue of stock, raising the capital from \$800,000 to \$1,500,000, in which distribution share-

ollen factories in Ontario, had profits

of \$1,293,314, as against \$1,137,171. A new era seems to be opening for the Black Lake Asbestos & Chrome Comme tiag in Toronto an offer was announced from J. A. Jacobs of Montreal, already prominent in ashestos interests to purchase 7,000 shares of com-mon at 12, 3,000 shares of preferred at 25 and \$200,000 of bonds at 50, all three prices being slightly above the and the precent directors, though re-Mr. Jacobs's nominees if he succeeds in getting the stock. The company had a long lean period and the stock was considered practically valueless when re-

organization took place eight years ago. So far as the Toronto Stock Exchange was concerned, the rally at the last half at the week brought a gain to nearly all the active stocks over the previous

week's close.

The following is a summary of the week's trading on the Toronto Ex-



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"This, however, is not the main consideration, which is the establish-ment of closer relations between the two peoples. Up here we are pretty well informed concerning the United States, because a great many magazines and weekly periodicals printed in your country, also American newspapers, are in common circulation. Added to that fact is the population factor. More than 50 per cent. of Alberta's population came from the United States. They like this country and like its laws and institutions and make excellent citizens."-- C. A HATDEN, Calgary, Alta.

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build and equip a Canadian hospital in this city. The project was suggested at a recent club dinner by a member, who pointed out the need for such an institution and called attention to the fact that there are a large number of American citizens of Canadian birth who will welcome an opportunity to show their appreciation of their citizenship in the United States. Alrer dy subscriptions are beginning to come in-one of a very substantial sum from a gentleman who has pledged it in memory of his mother, who was a Cana-dian. Committees will be appointed and

Hollinger Stock Drops.

Canadian Salt Company, with works colders may have one share of new for

two shares of old.

Dominion Canners had a profitable year, net profits being \$819,830, com-par*d with \$745,324. Sales were \$2,000,-000 greater than the previous year. Penman's, Ltd., which has over fifty

resent market. The report showed an approvement in the company's position lected, are quite ready to step aside for

RISE IN STERLING AFFECTS MONTREAL

Supporters of Embargo Claim Royal Winter Fair at Toronto Credit for Improved Conditions in Market.

Special Correspondence to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. MONTREAL, March S .- Sterling exchange was the only important factor in the Canadian stock markets during the week, its rise being directly reflected in Live Stock Show, the International Soil mprovements in the prices of all securiies which are also held in England, and ndirectly in the generally cheerful tone of the rest of the list.

Supporters of the embargo claimed al these desirable results as a consequence of that measure, but they really pro ceed from the rise of sterling in New York, which occurred in spite of Canaembargo, and was due to much more important factors. Improvement in Canadian exchange

on New York in sympathy with sterling ndoubtedly stimulated a new wave of American buying of Canadian securities by investors who have been holding off in the belief that Canadian exchange would go lower., The stock market is singularly ana thetic towards a merger of the steel and

shipbuilding interests in Nova Scotia, which is undoubtedly in progress of completion. This is probably due to the fact that the merging interests, which are British, have already all the stock they need and care nothing about mar-ket quotations. The investment interest in the merged property will undoubtedly cass to England; but, as the new concern will be managed for long pull rather than for immediate speculative benefits, it is possible that no very sub-stantial profit will be available to speculators for some time. Much still depends on the attitude

which the Canadian Government can be induced to take towards the shipbuilding end of the merger. following table gives the total

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(Saturday's quotations not received.)

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"In Prof. Swale Vincent's resignation from the head of the department of science of Manitoba University to take the chair of physiology in the University of London. England, this Dominion loses to the old country one of her few citizens who have attained international reputation in the realms of science," says the Manitoba Free Press.

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CANADA TO HOLD GREAT EXPOSITION

Will Be Devoted to Agriculture.

For the past twenty years Canadians have successfully invaded the various expositions in the United States. More and more with the passing years they have carried away prizes at the Chicago Products Exposition at Kansas City, and the Portland (Ore.) live stock exhibition.

The growth and extent of local competitions throughout the Dominion have been remarkable. Every province has i's annual expositions, some devoted to live stock, some to soil products and some devoted to both. From these shows are recruited many prize winning entries

at the big shows. Canadian farmers cut a wide swath at the Chicago Live Stock Show last De-ceynber. John G. Barron's famous heifer, Lavender 47th, won first in her class against strong competition, annexed the junior and reserve grand championships. and was subsequently sold to an Alberta

stockman for \$5,000.

Matchless Dale, bred by the Hon. Duncan Marshall, Alberta Minister of Agri-culture, was awarded second place in the unior Bull calf class, and was subsequently sold to an eastern firm for \$5,000. Numerous other prizes were won by en-tries in the cattle, sheep and swine con-

Canadian exhibitors took nine prizes and numerous ribbons in exhibits of hard wheat. First prizes for barley, rye and for other grains and grasses were also won by Canadians, who took prizes in At Kansas City, at the International Soil Products Exposition, Canadian victories were even more notable, for they almost swept the field. Manitoba farm-ers alone took 35 first prizes, 25 seconds,

22 thirds and 7 trophies, the latter denotsales, high, low and last prices and net 22 thirds and 7 trophies, the latter denote changes of all stocks and bonds traded ing exceptional victories. world's championship for collection of vegetables, world's championship for small grains (wheat, oats, barley and rye), world's championship for the most attractive exhibit, and second trophy for the most comprehensive exhibit. Besides these major prizes, Manitobans took third and sixth prizes for the best county exhibit, first for county exhibit of grains, third and fourth for vegetables,

and third and fourth for most attractive county exhibit. Alberta and Saskatchewan farmers also annexed prizes, though their record was not quite so good as that of their sister province. Encouraged by these successes, Canada is preparing to hold next winter one of the greatest agricultural expositions in the world, in the form of the Royal Winter Fair, at Toronto. The Dominion Minister of Agriculture has announced

that an annual grant of \$25,000 will be made to the fair for the next ten years, the money to be expended in prizes. Numerous other prizes in cash, cups, plate and medals will be offered by provinces, railroad companies, livestock, grain, fruit, dairy, vegetable and other associations. The fair will be a permanent institution, and it is the ambition o its backers that a first prize at the Royal Winter Fair shall constitute a real world's championship.

LEADS ALL CANADA IN HORSE RAISING

Saskatchewan Is Now Far Ahead of Alberta.

Saskatchewan, which has for many years past occupied the premier position in Canada as a wheat and grain producing province, and which has become the acknowledged leader in all cooperative enterprises for the advancement of the producers' welfare, has now, according to the Provincial Live Stock Commissioner, achieved dirst place in Canada, both in numbers and quality, as a pro ducer of high grade horses of the Clydes-dale, Percheron and Belgian classes, and horses of all kinds Saskatchewan boasts of nearly 300,000 more than Al-

berta, the next highest province.

The number of cattle in Saskatchewar has more than doubled within the last five years, and no other province can show a like record, although Alberta

cent, inc ease since 1914.
In 1914 the number of wool shipments totalled only 179 and accounted for 63,404 pounds of wooi. Last year the number of consignments was 1,103 and represented 553,491 pounds, and there was a steady increase in quality and consequently in the price obtained.

Saskatchewan farmers are steadily and even rapidly, drawing away from being "one crop" farmers. To an ever increasing extent in the future they will not be in the more or less perilous posttion of having all their eggs in one baskat, wholly dependent on the outturn o the grain crop. They are thus provid-ing for their own independence, and ad-ing for their own independence and addprosperity of the province.—Regina Leader.

DOMINION DAIRYING GROWS. Production Increases and Prices

Are Higher Than Ever. The season of 1919 established new secords for Canadian dairying in several respects. The Dominion increased its total production of milk, and prices were higher than they have ever been before. In 1918 the average price paid for cheese by the Dairy Produce Comnission was 23 1-3 cents f. o. b. steamships at Montreal,

Record prices were also paid for butor. The average price for all grades of creamery delivered at Montreal works out at a little over 531/2 cents. The quantity of creamery butter produced was the largest of any year in the history of the industry, the output show-ing an increase in every province except Manitoba, where the labor situa-tion interfered with the shipping of cream and caused more butter to be made on farms.

Owing to the unusual channels through which a large proportion of Canadian cheese was handled, it has not yet been possible to secure exact figures of pro-duction or export for 1919. The receipts at Montreal were lower than in 1918. but a considerable quantity of cheese was exported to the United States through other ports, and the stocks on hand at country points are larger than they were at this time last year. The home consumption of cheese has, ac-

able, increased during the year.

The growth of the condensed milk and milk powder industries during the war period has been the most notable feature of Canadian dairy production It is estimated that for 1919 the total output of condensed and evaporated milk will be very nearly 110,000,000 pounds, valued at approximately \$20,000,000.

During the twelve months ended January 31 of this year the total trade of Canada was \$69,437,103 over that for the Canada was \$69,437,102 over that for the preceding twelve months. The total exports were \$21,634,843 greater, while the imports showed an advance of \$47,652,-259. The duty collected was \$17,657,887

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